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PLANS MADE TO ELIMINATE **HUGHES BOOM**

Managers of Burton and Sherman Confer on Way to Kill Move,

DELEGATES FOR ROOT SOUGHT IN THE WEST

WASHINGTON, May 14 .-- At a conferto-day between Granville Mooney, Theodore E. Burton of

ator John W. Weeks, Massachuson" group of candidates an. Weeks, Fairbanks and Cummins e said to have pooled their interests

Their first endeavor will be

its in the Republican national conven-893 have been chosen. On the of the returns 542 of these delewill go to Chicago without inctions for any candidates. Approxiately 280 have been instructed and of ese 218 are divided among Messi

the favorite sons will go into the vention pretty nearly in control, as actual majority is 193.

Hughes if possible. Just what conclusions were to-day's conference was not and Sherman talked at great the announcement was then r Sherman emissaries Headquarters have been alread blished for Senator Weeks in Ch d offices will be opened for the embers of the group in the conv

lity late this week.

Information received in Washim
to-day indicates that the Root marks
are gunning for delegates in Minus
and other Northwestern States. Asage came from St. Paul that ex entative John Dwight, who is ican leaders.

While the twenty-four delegateom linnesota are nominally ple in the first and second ballots esota delegates will stick to M nins, but Mr. Root is certain ome of them if a third vote is A good deal of Root sentiment A good deal of Root sentiment ped out in Minnesota prior to the S primary and several leaders there ogly urged Mr. Root to have his nan on the ballot. He refused. The f was a road between Mr. Cumming anny vaged between Mr. Cummins nosen in Minnesota are a egulars who are friendly to it is taken for granted here Dwight went to St. Paul to co the men friendly to Mr. Root.

In a statement made publi-headquarters, the claim is n Root sentiment is growing, n the South. The statement say "Confidential reports receive Root managers show that the tatesman will receive on th ot part of the votes from North Carolina, Tennessee, North Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Georgia, Arkai Florida, Reports also indica drift in the South away from has begun and is headed tow William J. Calhoun of I William J. Calhoun of I linister to China, will proce ork to-morrow with Walter ld and Edward J. Brundag t to stir up interest the un appears to be confider

"Illinois is very much its support of Sherman," While Senator ositive man, who never ress his convictions, he , and therefore we e will be regarded in a mo from all sides when the

To which Mr. Rosenfle "If the people of the i ready know it, it is time

The Republican Nat Il meet in Chicago on to hear contested de

vention. Less than Continued on F Crowd Fears Theatre Is Aftre

Rusbes to Get Out. A fight in a moving picture theatre at 79 First avenue last night caused a at 79 First avenue last night caused at panic among the patrons. Somebody on the outside, seeing the crowd rush from the place, turned in a fire alarm and in a few eminutes the street was cluttered with fire engines, hook and ladder com-panies, fire parols, battalion chiefs and many excited paragraph.

many excited persons.

When Joseph Kaufman, proprietor of the place, discovered that there was no fire he ordered his band led to the street to play, advertising that the show, would

The police say that the trouble started when Dora Masiak of 504 East Twelfth street got into an altercation about a seat. A wrangle ensued and some one yelled "fight," which was mistaken for "fire." Then the crowd stampeded for the door. No one was hurt, but Dora Maslak was arrested.

ZEPPELIN REPORTED SUNK.

Seen of Count of Norway Pursued by Warships.

al Cable Despatch to THE St. anish newspapers say it is believed

of Norway on Friday last. Aleppelin was seen early in the morn-ighree miles off the island of Fedje, nity miles northwest of Bergen, travel-ns toward the southwest. It suddenly used northward and a flotilla of warshis, apparently destroyers, soon fol-

ed reports that the dirigible dided obliquely, apparently out of co-until within a hundred feet of the when it disappeared in the fishermen supposed that the Zep-had been damaged by gunfire, was did not see the dirigible sink, but long. e that it did so

ERMANY MUST ASK PEACE, POINCARE SAYS

entons' Part Not to Offer Terms, but to Submit to Allies, He Argues.

on at Nancy, replied to the sugges-

want them to ask it of us. We do no not want a peace which would leave imperial Germany with the power to re-commence the war and keep Europe eternally menaced. We want peace brighter than the sun on a tropic sea. which receives from restored human i rights serious guarantees of equilibrium and stability.

Boston, May 14 .- The steamer Kansan of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company has been chartered for \$72,000 a month, one of the top notch figures even in the present day of the shortage of bottoms.

Kansan, which has been under eached her dock to-day and was re chartered to the same company, but at a monthly rate of \$25,000 higher than hat of the previous charter.

CENTRAL AMERICA BITTER.

Talk of Combined Offensive if U. S. Intervenes in Mexico.

U. S. DEMAND ON PANAMA.

Asks for Surrender of Arms of the Police.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PANAMA, May 14.—The United States rich, but among the people, the working jovernment has demanded the surrender | men American Minister, William J. Price, is waiting for an answer,
It is learned from authoritative sources that the arms will be surrendered under protest to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The War De approach of the Panama elections is the reason for the demand for the disarm ing of the police there. There have been children. in the past numerous quarrels between the police and American soldiers which some of the latter have been shot.

FIGHT CAUSES MOVIE PANIC. 30,000 JEWS MOURN IRISH PAY TRIBUTE

Nearly Twice as Many to Great Carnegie Hall Crowd Sensational Developments Are March at Sholem Alcichem's Funeral To-day.

the World Merry, but He Suffered Bitterly."

In the small room where lay the body of Sholem Aleichem (God be with you) a procession of mourners. The candles, not being big ones, guttered and sputbut the procession continued without a break or flicker, very much, one was It suddenly burn for many centuries at the shrine England,

of the Jewish Mark Twain. The people came and the people went. marched by the thousands. They occupied. the narrow doorway and behind them was a line of silent mourners two blocks.

Seats in the galleries above ardent symplectic symplec was a line of silent mourners two blocks martyrs stood patiently from the long. They did not wait until the after-

30,000 persons had filed through and filed out and there were no more to come, but in order that the widow and five hildren might have their grief to them-

Had Made Millions Laugh.

Persons die every day in New York. have passed away within one of the five boroughs. Here dreat celebra-tions are held, and here, perhaps more than in any other city of the country, history is made. It is a city of grea

"France will not expose her sons to the dangers of new aggressions. The Lentral Empires, haunted by remorse for having brought on the war and terrifled by the indignation and hatred they have stirred up in mankind, are trying to-day to make the world believe that the Allies alone are responsible for the prolongation of hostilities, a dult from which will deceive no one. ill from which will deceive no one, and made mourners out of countless in the Carnegie Hall heavens thousands in far corners of the world, these moments of waiting f was the trick of laughter. It was his in a great degree. So it was not so much the man himself that the mourners bars to be

Sured to us, so long as our enemies will not recognize themselves as vanquished, we will not cease to fight."

Fresident Poincare told the refugees that they were only a small number of the vicator of the local time of the mean and the women, old and the times of the local times of the most and the women, old and the tributed in all parts of the death of a king time of the women, old and they were was not a department that was not skellering thousands. Every where they were they were they were waiting with calm confidence for the hour of deliverance.

GERMAN APOLOGY TO SPAIN.

Sholem Aleichem there was shown that the death of a jester who has touched and cardieled the barders of the people is a matter for president Poincare told the refugees that they started the women, old and the women, old and they were the bandits is all the death of a jester who has touched the best of the death of a jester who has touched the best of the death of a king to the Carrance authorities continues on the continues of the Ulsteam to the least of the bendits is all the death of a jester who has touched the best of the death of a king to the Carrance authorities cront and the the situation of the Ulsteam to the least of the bendits is all the death of a jester who has touched the best of the death of a king to the Carrance authorities cront and the would be possed the bendits is all the death of a jester who has touched the best of the Ulsteam to the continues of the bour of the Ulsteam to the continues of the bour of the work of the bour of the bou GERMAN APOLOGY TO SPAIN.

Gerried away, but certainly there was which came, as always, chiefly comething strange in a grief so universaly seats in the region of the skies.

Admits Torpedoing Sussex—To that it could bring tears to the eyes of the could be contained as always, chiefly in the could bring tears to the eyes of the could be contained as always. Admits Torpedoing Sussex—To Compensate Families of Victims.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Madriff, via London, May 14—Germany has informed the Spanish Government that the British Channel boat Sussex was torpedoed by a German subgrarine, whose commander, it is explained in the note, really believed she was a warship.

Germany promises to compensate the case of the hold and great in the case. All day great was not the case. All day great times into the street liself.

That it could bring tears to the eyes of full grown men. And this, too, to the eyes of till grown men. And this, too, to the case of the name of the peakers, said later in the night from the stage, their love for the old sod was such that they "cheered even the name of an Irish river, cheered even the name of a country in Irieland. And if certain stage characters are so good that they, but was not the case. All day great to quote Broadway, are "actor proof," the northing the temper of last higher the people must remain indoors are those from midnight until 4 o'clock to incorporate the Nationalists and to incorporate the Nationalist and the premier. The only hours in the interior of a country in

Delegations From Many Cities. After looking at these silent throngs

mourners, turning their regret into more helpful channels, began the collection of a fund for the benefit of the widow and Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
PANAMA. May 14.—The cruiser
Raleigh, which arrived here to-day from Carinto, reports a bitter anti-American feeling in all the republics of Central America on account of the Mexican situation.
The natives are discussing a combined offensive against the United States if the American Government attempts armed intervention in Mexico.

a fund for the benefit of the widow and five children who are left destitute. The collection of this fund will be in charge of the American Jewish Committee and it is the intention of Dr. J. L. Magnes, who is to have supervision of it, that not dess than \$10,000 shall be collected.

"Here lies a simple Jew." wrote Sholem Aleichem in ordering his own epitaph, "who wrote in Yiddish for women folks and who for the crowd was a humorist and a writer. His whole life he laughed. He didn't give a rap for the world. He made the whole world

was a humorist and a writer. His whole life he laighed. He didn't give a rap for the world. He made the whole world merry, but he suffered bitterly. And just when the world laughed he suffered intoducing Justice Gavegan as the chairman of the meeting he would never invade Ireland just when the world laughed he suffered secretly and nobody ever knew it."

As he wrote for the people so he wanted to return to them.

"I do not want to be buried among aristocrats," he said in his will, "or the prich, but among the people, the working men."

"An obligation remains upon us." said Mr. Herbert to the immense authoned aristocrats," he said in his will, "or the rich, but among the people, the working men."

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"An obligation remains upon us." said Mr. Herbert to the immense adult hands eoasts, they would land as the office of conquering it," and that it four hours he was talking from their stations in New York with the Imperial Chancellor, thereupon where he found an automobile waiting from their stations. New York with the Imperial Chancellor, thereupon the the with the king that the delicaration that the bound at a station for the Found an automobile waiting from their stations in New York with the Hundon the with the king that the delicaration that the bound as the found an automobile waiting from their stations in New York with the Hundon the with the king that the delicaration with the office of conquering it," and that in four hours he was talking to the king. The Found of the seeds of the station for the concession.

"An obligatio

And finally, he said, after bequeathing one-half of the royalties from his works to the fund for destitute Jewish writers, greeted Mr. Herbert's remarks. The officials here believe that the to the fund for destitute Jewish writers, of the Panama elections is the "I leave this world with full confidence that the people will not abandon my

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AT HUMORIST'S BIER TO THE 15 EXECUTED FOR TREASON TO-DAY

Stirred by Strains of "Die Wacht am Rhein."

WROTE HIS OWN EPITAPH 3,000 UNABLE TO GET IN ASQUITH STILL IN DUBLIN

Here Lies a Simple Jew: Made Cheers Given for Sir Roger Disarmament of All Civilians Casement and Hisses for Redmond and Carson.

The sort of hair trigger applause which only men and women of Irish birth or vesterday were six tallow candles and blood, hot with memories of Ireland's Roger Casement on the charge of treaseats in Carnegie Hall last night when a will be public. capacity audience crowded into the buildforced to think, like the steady flame of fifteen Irishmen put to death for their love and admiration that no doubt will part in the recent Irish uprising against Attorney-General, will head the counsel

long. They did not wait until the afternoon to come. They came in the first gray of a bleak day. And with the disappearance of the sun, or the light which came from it through the clouds in their war paint, they did not stop.

Late into the night that procession of mourners continued. Late into the night it was still necessary for the police reserves to shoo whispering groups from the street before the house. And when at last a committee of friends closed the door it was not because the last of some 30,000 persons had filed through and filed 30,000 persons had filed through and

had gone by, they stood silently outside the hall, hundreds remaining even when the rain began to fall—as if they felt that even their presence there were a

history is made. It is a city of great happenings.

But when has a man died in New York, died in poverty, and on the next day brought 30,000 and more mourners to his bier? Yet this man was not a New Yorker. He was not even an President of the Friendly Sons of St. Partick and of the Friendly Sons of St.

smiles that were on a tropic sea.

breaking off unexpectedly to Broad syncopated notion of Irish mus

of a county" in Ireland. And if certain stage characters are so good that they, to quote Broadway, are "actor proof." Unionist forces of armed volunteers into then certainly the temper of last night's big outpouring resulted in a programme of speechmaking that was orator proof. plained in the note, really believed she was a warship.

Germany promises to compensate the families of Spanish citizens lost in the attack on the Sussex and apologizes for the attack.

\$72,000 A MONTH FOR SHIP.

High Price Paid to Charter Steamer

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| Crowds stood on the opposite walk, flowing over at times into the street itself, and stared silently at the shaded winds of the second floor apartment. There were in these crowds men in silk dresses; men in the everyday street garb of the rather poor, women in store clothes of bright and sombre color, and men and women and even boys and girls wearing the unmistakable stamp of the lutions were taken up the big throng instead of being too weary from preliminary efforts to continue the applause seemed to be all the better tuned Documents Revent His Activity liminary efforts to continue the

onds later.

Among those who entered with Mr. Herbert or came upon the stage a few minutes later were Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Gavegan. Bainbridge Colby, John D. Moore, secretary of the Friends of Irish Freedom; John Jerome Rooney, Bourke, Cockray, Affeed J. Rooney, Bourke Cockran, Alfred J. wrote Kelley, a member of Mr. Tynan's theatrical company.

Fund to Be Raised.

Mr. Herbert, who stepped to the speak-

He directed that no monument or special honor be raised in his memory, wishing only that his works should continue to be read and translated.

fund for public subscription will be opened within a day or two, and I trust that all here, in common with their fellow citizens, will then give their fellow citizens, will then give the Irish leaders in this country promptly repudiated Sir Roker, and the Council of the United Irish League in

It was said yesterday of Sholem a lone but lusty yell to the jurist from "several months ago utterly repudiated

TO TRY CASEMENT

Expected During Hearing in London.

in Ireland Now Being Discussed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex. LONDON, May 14 .- The trial of Sir wrongs, can give swept again and again son will begin in the Bow Street Police Three of England's leading jurists will

ing to hold a memorial meeting for the try Casement, including the Lord Chief Justice, Baron Reading. Sir F. E. Smitk, for the Crown. George Gavan Duffy will Every seat from the speaker's desk out be the solicitor in charge of the prisand upward and every inch of space oner's case and Artemus Jones is ex-They did not file into that small room where hundreds of others could find pected to act as counsel. Casement's request that he be defended by Sir Ed-And back under the horse- ward Carson, the Ulsterite leader and filed up the narrow stairs and through shoe of lower boxes and behind the former Attorney-General, one of the

O'clock until almost 11.

Ever since Sir Roger was arrested, a stay for longer periods from Outside the hall in Fifty-seventh few days before the revolutionary out-

Rumor has it that when the format travelled or carry cellminary proceedings which will take rested with Casement. It is reported that this veil will be lifted for the first

materialized. rithout previously having conversations with the two Irish leaders. The question

LONG GERMANY'S FRIEND of

Council of the United Irish League in Cries of "We will" and appliause greeted Mr. Herbert's remarks. The composer then presented Justice Gaves gan, whereupon there was more of the policy of the home rule movement in lreland and America and had been "several months ago utterly repudiated" "several months ago utterly repudiated" "Several months ago utterly repudiated" "Continued on Second Page.

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The end will come because other year. The end will come because other year. The end will come because of the franchise to a content of the financial and food conditions in lreland and America and had been "several months ago utterly repudiated" "Several month

ARMY CAMP IMPERILLED BY RAGING GRASS FIRES

Bandits Destroy Thousands of Acres of Grazing Gound to Prevent United States Troopers From Using It—Hunt Goes On.

the heavens lighted by the glow of a To prevent an attack upon a motor ring of fire. The mountains on every truck train by bandits the line between side of the American forces are seeth-

When this camp was established, after or as to whether or not he was wounded the removal of the field headquarters of the expedition from Colonia Dublan to casional fires swept small areas, damag-ing the grazing, but little attention was

les to the north, east, south and fluis grazing enabled them to longer periods from headquartis store of forage. This grazing enabled them to

the cattlemen of the district as well this country which has been constantly as to the soldiers who are combing the at war for the last five years. Sir Roger received three friends in prison remnants of Villa's once powerful army, campaign is that the bandits can find no

formation of a joint executive body the duration of the war. Rumors on a rather positive form at the large commands such as those led by week end, but so far they have not Col. Dodd, which rendered such a good

and half starved ponies.

It is believed by officers and men that

By GEORGE H. CLEMENTS,

Special Correspondent of THE St.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE UNITED STATES
ARMY, near Namiquipa, Mexico, May 10
(by mail to Columbus, N. M., May 14).—
For the last few days the sky has been dimmed by a heavy pall of smoke and the heavens lighted by the glow of a scon as they can be unloaded by hundreds of willing hands.

To reverte a relatively thou a motor

or at least is wasting no time in trying re southern point on the long to run down the various rumors which communication with the north, ocfires swept small areas, damagsorts and conditions of Mexicans.

The most important work of the me ment seems to be the driving of the

If Villa is alive, well and good. When ing together a new set of follower His old timers will have been killed off. If he is dead the killing of the men who under his leadership became pro-

own salvation.

Up to this time it is estimated that in the neighborhood of 200 Villistas have It is now believed that the bandits fallen victims to the deadliness of the aim of American riflemen since the Cograss was being put and lumbus raid on March 9 tast. This minds to so dispose of the estimate includes those killed while the

The death list does not look formidable, especially when the number of The fires became more numerous and began to cover a wider range than they man hunt is taken into consideration, ever did before. These fires, with their but it means much more than the mere consequent destruction of hundreds of figures would indicate. The killing of a Other means much more than the more than the more consequent destruction of hundreds of figures would indicate. figures would indicate. The killing of a figures would indicate. The killing of a few members of the bandit bands is of to be using the argument of politics in ittle moment to the average resident of

in which to hide. That is some. not to resort to such for them. Hitherto, even under the the Carranga forces we been pastured upon it will have be driven from a position or a town in ifted far, if indeed many of the cows which they had established themselves, simply moved to another posi-town and reestablished them- The Cabi selves until they had made themselves so obnoxious to the inhabitants that the complaints of the latter could no longer be ignored by the most complacent leader of rurales. They were rarely followed and never with the insistency which has

sed to the mountain trails and to the Langhorne, commanding the second punitive expedition, sent in pursuit of

n position to keep them clothed and dits.

and their horses have recovered to point that they are ready to negotiatitude the Administration to spread can the mounts of the men being purpermit shipments of arms and a nition to cross the border, whether the local of the bandits is all signed to the Carranza authorities

before the war thirty-nine surveys of the roads of Europe, returned yesterday on the steamship Philadelphia by a last homage to the humorist from places so close in as Pittsburg. Philadelphia, Toronto, Montreal and places so close in messages of condolence began to come from the Pacific coast and from England.

And also before night a group of these mourners, turning their regret into more shelfful channels.

Samuel Hill, Returning, Be- U. S. Forces in Mexico Able to to-night that Gen. Scott will bring back with him a full stenographic transcript lieves Teutons Can't Fight | Cope With Any Situation Arising, He Says.

By GEORGE H. CLEMENTS,

Special Correspondent of THE SUS. good roads in America," who had made ADVANCE BASE, UNITED STATES ARMY. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 14.—With the Namiquipa, Mexico, May 13; via radio naming of three division or district comto Columbus, N. M., May 14 .- Gen | manders to be in charge of the border from a swift trip to England and the Continent. He belongs to forty clubs and has residences in half a dozen States, but his real home is at Maryhill, Wash

leave will come suddenly, as the great on every hand.

Sir Roger Casement went to Berlin at the outbreak of the war. As to his arrival there and his purpose at that time the only information is an official announcement that appeared in the Government organ, the Norddeutsee of the year she will only gather in 60 per cent.

Allegemeine Zeitung, on November 20, 1914. This set forth that Sir Roger had been received at the German Foreign Office, had pointed out that in Ireland statements were published that of the paper, its homes, churches and had asked for a declaration "to reassure his countrymen."

The Foreign Department, in concert with the Imperial Chancellor, thereupon saye a formally worded dealgration the edgerant for the common suddenly, as the great on every hand.

"You may say that our army now in Mexico is fully able to cope with any situation which may arise," he told correspondents, "be one with any situation which may arise," he told correspondents, "be one any source or direction, as the result of the battle at Ojos Axules as the result of the battle at Ojos Axules as the result of the battle at Ojos Axules as the result of the battle at Ojos Axules as the result of the battle at Ojos Axules are few days ago put such fear into the sheading at wars the given them."

He made a mystery of his hurried to have the philage and conquest, and had asked for a declaration "to reassure his countrymen."

The Foreign Department, in concert whom he has known for some time. He foreign the poparation of the conday, according to reports received at the outbread of the part will may studion which any situation which may darked correspondents. "You may say that our army how in Mexico is fully able to one with any situation which may darked correspondents."

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Roser, and the ing to war finances, said:

"The war will be over soon. I believe tration, carried a governmental subsidy lause
New York adopted a resolution placing it will end by Christmas, as the Geror record the facts that Casement had always been hostile to the objects and other year. The end will come because of revolutionary troubles and other year. The end will come because liuerta granted the construction com-

TWO IN CABINET SAID TO FAVOR **INTERVENTION**

President Resisting Pressure to Use Armed Force in Mexico.

A GOOD POLITICAL MOVE, SAY ADVISERS

Gen. Scott to Give Full Details To-day of Border Conference.

TWO FIRES SET BY SPIES IN FORT BLISS

Gen. Funston Appoints 3 Brigadier-Generals for Border Patrol

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- President Wilson, who will return to-morrow morning

Diaz, bandits might against the American troops or attempt any attack on American towns

> consider the character of the diplomatic tary conferences on the border and it is expected that before the end of the week there will begin a series of interviews between Secretary Lansing and Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican Ambassador-Department had received no news from

> Major-Gen. Funston to show that Major

The Cabinet on Tuesday probably will

the raiders who attacked Glenn Springs ow that the commissary department and Boquillas, had encountered the ba Pending the developments of Carranza's point that they are ready to negoti-the trails as well or better than firmly to its recent policy of refusing to

Gen. Scott is expected to reach Washington in the morning and during the day will hold an extended conference with Secretary of State Lansing, to whom he will make a full report of bis parleys with Gen. Obregon, Carranza's Minister of War. It is nossible also that before the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday the General will see President Wilson.

of everything that was said during his interviews with Gen. Obregon.

TO COMMAND BORDER. Funsion Names Brig.-Gens. Parker,

Greene and Mann.

\$25,000,000 GRANT ANNULLED. that the two infantry regiments were starting from their stations in New York to-day for Fort Sam Houston. The Third

OBREGON SATISFIED.